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Glencairn Finishes.

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Canadian Half-Rater and the
Cup Goes to Montreal.

Both of the Tiny Yachts Beautifully
Handled in a Smoking Sou'wester
Off Centre Island.

DINNER TO VICTORIOUS SAILORS.

Then the Trophy Will Be Formally Turned
Over to the Custody of the Royal St.
Lawrence Yacht Club—Mr. Dugan
Going Home Next Monday.

Long before the first round of the course
had been completed in the third of the
series of international half-rater races off
Oyster Bay, yesterday afternoon, it was a
foregone conclusion that the tiny Canadian
yacht Glencairn would carry the trophy to
Montreal as a proof of her prowess, and
none of the spectators were surprised when
she crossed the finish line a winner, defeat-
ing El Heirie by five minutes and fifty sec-
onds.

The result was so patent that the Race
Committee that before the Canadian yacht
entered, Mr. Kerr, of the Seawanhaka
Corinthian Yacht Club's Race Committee,
went on board Commodore Rouse's
schooner Itouloquois, and the following chal-
lenge was drawn up, signed and turned
over to J. C. C. Almon, secretary of the
Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club's Race
Committee, who was a guest on board the
"Vanderberg," a moment after the salutes
in honor of the winning yacht had died
away.

The Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, Montreal,
Quebec:
Gentlemen—The Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht
Club hereby challenges for a match to be
sailed during the yachting season of 1897 for
the International Challenge Cup for small yachts,
with a yacht to be named later, under the 23-
foot racing class, the contest to be governed by
S. C. Y. C. rules.

H. C. ROUSE, Commodore.

The challenging yacht will be over 20 feet
long.

The usual busy scene was witnessed at
the club boat before the start. El Heirie
carried a new mainsail of cotton duck, it
peaked up higher than the silk one, but
died the same spars. Both boats started
in a low for the starting point with mainsails
reefed, as the morning breeze from west by
south gave warning that full canvas was
too much for the little fellows.

They cast off from their launches when
the black buoy and dashed about to
near the windward of the line, while the smok-
ing "sou'wester" kicked up quite a nasty
chopped sea, and the white caps that sur-
mounted the waves dashed in cascades high
over the weather bows and deluging the
deck with spray fell off to leeward.

The preliminary signal was given at 12:20,
thirty minutes later the preparatory whistle
sounded and the start was made at 12:35.
There was little jockeying for position, El
Heirie keeping far to windward of the line
and getting a very poor start, while Glen-
cairn kept close to the mark and eased off
shortly more than half a minute in advance
of the American boat, her boom broad-
out to port and her crew getting her spinnaker
out to starboard. El Heirie, however, came
down to the line like a swallow with her
spinnaker to port and all sails drawing.

Glencairn was holding the northerly
berth and had thirty-one seconds the better
of the actual start. El Heirie ran up fully
one-half of the line, and El Heirie was
still the favorite, but El Heirie's blank-
eting tactics, she jumped ahead. But El
Heirie had her in trouble, and at 12:50 was
on even terms with her.

At 12:50:30 El Heirie made a sudden
dash and passed Glencairn. The latter
immediately exhibited her mainmast and
spinnaker to port. In the manoeuvre she
lost her jib sheet and in judding out to get
the sail she lost several seconds. At 1:20
the wind increased and the Canadian began
to draw up on El Heirie very fast.

At 1:20:30 Glencairn took a spinnaker
and El Heirie followed. El Heirie was
luffed around the mark at 1:05:10. Glen-
cairn followed at 1:05:22. Both went off
on the starboard tack, heading for the
shore of Lloyd's Neck.

At 1:11 Glencairn jumped ahead of the
American boat like a flash. El Heirie went
in for port tack, the Canadian following
instantly. It was a hammer-and-forges
match on this tack. The Canadian closed
in on the American to windward. El Heirie
had El Heirie under her lee. She had to
luff to keep from fouling her and El Heirie
luffed with her. But presently the Cana-
dian passed her to windward. El Heirie
luffed out into her wake, and the race
became a procession.

All this while took place during a stiff
puff of wind. After the two boats made
two or three short tacks, which resulted in
putting the Glencairn somewhat ahead of
one hundred yards to windward of the El
Heirie. The wind softened out a little and
the speed of the boats diminished, but
there was still a good sailing breeze and
a long starboard tack in shore the Glen-
cairn outfooted the El Heirie very fast.

The American went about to starboard
under her mainmast and El Heirie fol-
lowed her. The Glencairn soon did the same.
The El Heirie tacked to port at 1:50
and the Glencairn at 1:50:10.

At 1:58 the Glencairn headed for the
mark and the El Heirie was then a quarter
of a mile dead to leeward. She tacked about
the wind seemed to have blown itself out
and the lighter breeze gave the mark the
Canadian gained.

At 2:04:30 the Glencairn rounded the
home mark, used her mainsail off to star-
board and set her spinnaker to port. The
El Heirie did not get around till 2:11:22.
The Glencairn took 58 minutes and 37 sec-
onds to make the beat to windward and the
El Heirie 1 hour, 5 minutes and 12 sec-
onds. The Canadian beat her competitor
by the windward way and finished on
the mark at 2:38:52, gybed over
and went off on the starboard tack
toward Lloyd's Neck. The El Heirie round-
ed the mark at 2:42:54, having gained 2 min-
utes and 22 seconds in the run.

A final long port tack carried the racers
over the entrance to Oyster Bay and up
the mark. On this board El Heirie cer-
tainly lost nothing, and looked to have
had a little more, but she was hopelessly
out, and the cup belonged to the Cana-
dian. The Glencairn crossed the mark on the
starboard tack at 3:52:31, defeated by
minutes and 51 seconds, after sailing a
race and making a fine showing
of a more powerful boat. On the
sound round the American boat gained
nearly an hour.

W. J. HENDERSON.

BACK-DOWN FOR TORIES.

Sections of the Irish Land Bill With-
drawn—Measure Opposed
by Nationalists.

London, July 15.—In the House of Com-
mons to-day Gerald Balfour, Chief Sec-
retary of Ireland, announced that the Gov-
ernment withdrew those sections of the
Irish Land Bill relating to procedure be-
fore Land Courts, and deferring improve-
ments upon landed property, whether made
by landlord or tenant.

Mr. Labouchere and John Morley asked
what were the intentions of the Govern-
ment in case the bill should not be passed
before the middle of August, when the
House is to adjourn.

Mr. Balfour replied that he did not know
what would be done in that event.

Sir William Barrington delivered a very
speech denouncing the Government for mis-
management of public business.

John Dillon, leader of the Irish National-
ist party, spoke in condemnation of the
Irish Land bill, and declared that the Irish
members would force the Government to
produce a better measure at the next ses-
sion of Parliament.

Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State
for the Colonies, replied to Mr. Dillon, as
the spokesman of the Government. Mr.
Chamberlain made a vigorous defence of
the bill, and said that the Irish in recent
years had had a monopoly of the time of
the British Parliament. England, he de-
clared, would not allow Ireland to mono-
polize the time of the representative legisla-
tive body any longer. With a reasonable
time for discussion of the measure, he said.

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Yellow Fever Scourge Very Rapidly
Depleting the Spanish Lines
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THINKS UNCLE SAM SHOULD TAKE A HAND

Rebel Army Preparing for a Master Stroke
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MR. TREE'S FAREWELL.

The Actor Gives Up the Management of the
Haymarket Theatre.

By Julian Ralph.
London, July 15.—Beerbon Tree bade
farewell to the Haymarket Theatre to-
night, where he had been manager nine
years. A large and fashionable audience
gave him a continuous ovation. In a speech
at the close he said he to-day concluded
negotiations to pay a flying visit to the
United States between now and next
Spring, when he opens his new theatre, Her
Majesty's, opposite the old Haymarket.

NARONIC STRUCK AN ICEBERG.

Message in a Bottle Tells of the Long
Missing Steamer.

London, July 15.—A bottle, containing
this message, was picked up recently at
Holyoke, near Birkenhead:
"Struck iceberg; sinking fast, mid-ocean.
Naronic. YOUNG."

The message was sent to the office of the
White Star line, in this city. The
Naronic was one of the largest
freight steamers in the White Star line's
fleet. She sailed from Liverpool February
11, 1893, for New York, and has not been
seen since that day.

OGDEN GOELET BETTER.

Proceeds on the Yacht White Lady to the
West of England.

By Julian Ralph.
London, July 15.—Ogden Goelet was re-
ported to be a little better to-day, and the
yacht White Lady proceeded from Cowes
to the west of England this evening. The
yacht will go to Scotland if Mr. Goelet's
health permits.

Will Act on Bering Sea Claims.
Washington, July 15.—The Commission-
ers who will consider claims against this
Government because of seizures in Bering
Sea have been named. Judge William M.
Patman, of the First Judicial Circuit, has
been chosen by this country, and George E.
Living, Justice of the Supreme Court of
Canada, will represent England.

Monument to Heminge and Conell.
London, July 15.—The monument to John
Heminge and Henry Conell, the actors
who collected and published Shakespeare's
works shortly after the author's death, was
unveiled in St. Mary's Church, Alderman-
bury, to-day. Ambassador Bayard deliv-
ered an address.

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Deaths.

HEFFERNAN.—Suddenly, on Wednesday,
July 15, daughter of Edward McColgan, and
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Funeral on Friday, at 2 p. m., from residence,
No. 205 47th st., Brooklyn.

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N. Y.

Personal.

ADOPTION.—New born boy, also boy, 3 weeks,
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Jamaica, L. I.

BABY GIRL for adoption. 612 De Kalb ave.,
Brooklyn, near Marcy ave.

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